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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Kennedy Plans River Float

Saturday, May 9, at 12:30 p.m., the starting gun will sound setting in motion one of the wildest and hottest races the Yakima River has ever seen—The First Annual Great Yakima River Raft and Floating Objects Race sponsored by Kennedy Hall.

The race, open to all Central students and the surrounding communities, will begin at the Thorp highway bridge and end at Rotary Park. Entry fee is 50¢ per crew member and is payable on or before starting times.

Arrangements have been made to provide a watch over contestants, but the racers will be racing at their own risk.

The race has been divided into three main categories with cash prizes going to the winners of each category. The amount of the cash prizes will be in proportion to the number of entries in each category.

The categories are: a) single tubes, air mattresses, tubs, barrels and assorted floating debris; b) Rubber rafts (any size); c) Home constructed

rafts. A copy of the rules plus application forms may be obtained from Kennedy Hall, the SUB or wherever collection boxes are placed.

The first race, consisting of single tubes, etc., will leave the starting point at approximately 12:30 with 30 minute intervals between categories. The starts will be Grand Prix style and if there are too many entries in a category, the section will be divided into heats.

It's been recommended that each entry have his (or their) craft at the starting point and registered one-half hour prior to starting time. Another bit of advice is to know the river before you race down, because those who know the river will be safer and have an advantage.

Besides the frantic competition and racing antics, we should see some interesting rafts and colorful racing teams.

For information, contact either Jim Zimmerman at 3-1810, Randy Karstetter at 3-1930 or Paul Lange at 3-1725.

AMEN Shows Flicks

On April 22, AMEN will hold an "environmental teach-in"



925-2204

413 N. PEARL

with continuous films from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. in Hebel Auditorium. Admission to all the films is free with topics being mostly on pollution and overpopulation.

The purpose of the films is part of a national movement headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson to inform college students of the ecological crisis the world is in today.

The titles of the films to be shown are: "Challenge to Mankind, Man and His Resources, Population Ecology, Population Explosion, The Problem With Water Is People, Urban Sprawl, Grasslands, Hungry Angels, Green City and Cities—Heaven and Hell."

PAC Vows To Assist 'Vote 19' Campaign

By Pete Delaunoy

Last Saturday Political Action Committee Chairmen held one in a series of meetings scheduled for different college campuses here to discuss the strategy for the 19 year old vote movement in Washington State.

Out of the meeting, with representatives from Eastern, Western, Central and the University of Washington, came some new and different funding possibilities for the campaign, said Frank Morris, Central PAC Chairman.

"PAC (Political Action Committee) formally does not have anything directly to do with the 19 year old vote movement," Morris said, "but we, as a group, hope to help out as much as we possibly can throughout the campaign."

Morris said that no particular political party is affiliated with the movement. However, individuals like A. Ludlow Kramer (R-Secretary of State) and others with party affiliation are not cooperating and helping out on a partisan basis.

"So far all contacts I have made with students and the college community have been positive," he said, "and I really am not anticipating any with that group—it is the sneaky type of person who opposes the 19 year old vote movement."

The committee has launched some immediate plans for the movement on this campus and others throughout the state that will soon begin.

"At the present time we have about nine active campaigners on this campus," Morris said. "But we hope to have 3 or 4 times as many by the end of this quarter."

On Tuesday, April 20, Central's PAC chapter will hold its first organizational meeting of those on this campus that are actively interested in the 19 year old vote movement. This organizational meeting will be followed by a regional meeting of community college and high school student leaders interested in the movement and working on it this summer.

"Basically," Morris said, "we are going to demand participation!"

Thus far since the birth of the movement in the legislature, there have been no polls taken

concerned specifically with 19 year old vote. However, one Seattle television station mentioned a recent adult poll where 59 percent were against and 41 percent were for the 19 year old vote in this state.

Morris said that the poll indicated by the station was taken before the push for 19 year olds ever started. "We should be able to win out after the 19 year old position is explained to the voters," he said.

This year the legislature in this state passed a law giving young people at age 18 the responsibilities of an adult, Morris said. "The responsibility act was a law passed by the legislature, whereas the vote is a constitutional amendment and requires passage by both the House and Senate by 2-3 and a vote of the people favoring the move by some 51 percent."

"The measure has already gone through the first stages,

that is the House and Senate," Morris said. "Now it must go before the voting public and win—that is what the campaign is all about right now."

As an organization, Morris said, we plan to inform and educate the public—the voting public—about the rights of the 19 year old and the consequences if this measure fails.

As it stands today, many people still uphold the old myth that 19 year olds or young people in general aren't responsible to vote, Morris said.

The facts show that 51 percent of the people between ages 19 and 21 aren't in college, he said. Many of them are married, pay taxes (both nationally and locally) and in general, accept the responsibilities of an adult.

Currently, he said, the only things unavailable to young people are "booze," "jury trials," and the right to "vote."

Present Demands Young, Kramer Tells Students

Addressing Central students April 9 at 3 p.m. in the SUB conference room, Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer voiced his support of the 19-year-old vote movement. Kramer is currently on a stumping tour of the state's 37 campuses raising student support for the measure.

The proposition is an extension of the recently confirmed Youth's Bill of Rights that would allow the 19-year-old a vote in all levels of election: local, state and national.

"The present demands the abilities of the young, their determination, authority and power. It is the tendency of government to rely on the ideas of the society's elders," Kramer explained.

He views the passage of this measure as imperative if the current political system is to be saved. Through student donations of time, effort, and money, he hopes to insure the bill's passage in November. According to recent polling however, positioning on the measure is one-third in favor of passage, one-third in opposition and one-third uncommitted. Kramer stated that the bill's

greatest opposition lies in the vast silent majority.

The floor was opened to discussion following the brief speech. Kramer then appealed for student support explaining that progress may be gained only through organization and a merging of individuals with a statewide Steering Committee, a group backing the measure. Those interested can write Mr. Kramer who will advise further action.

Vote 19 Organizes

The State Vote 19 Campaign Committee will hold their first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21. Its purpose will be to bring together all persons interested in working for the 19 year old vote movement.

Central's Vote 19 Committee will incur most of the responsibility for co-ordinating all campaign activities for the central section of the state. Frank Morris, acting chairman, stated, "We will need a large number of dedicated students on campus, if we are to involve enough people in the community to carry the election."

At present, there are six students involved in Central's Vote 19 Campaign Committee, and all expressed a need for more help.

Anyone interested in working for the campaign should immediately contact Frank Morris, or attend the Tuesday meeting. Frank pointed out "that lack of wide student support could be the major weakness of the campaign."

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Graduate Placement Reduction Doesn't Effect Central Yet

A slow-down in the job placement of new graduates is being experienced at some colleges and universities in Washington. So far, however, this trend has not affected placement and interviewing at Central.

"We haven't experienced any slowdown yet," said Dean Owens, director of placement. "In fact, we have more recruiters on campus now than we had last year."

There is a temporary lull state-wide in placement activity, Owens explained, but he feels that everyone will get going again by June.

"This year, I think there has been an increase in the number of school districts interviewing on campus, and, of the business firms interviewing, there have been only two cancellations," Owens said.

"These cancellations," he added, "were from companies that depend on the federal government for the bulk of their activity." Owens indicated that recent federal cut-backs in spending may have influenced these cancellations. "We have been growing in the area of placement in arts and sciences, with increases in the number of employers recruiting on campus and increases in student requests for interviews," Owens said.

"The concentration here of accounting, general business, and economics, lends itself to recruiters from the areas of banking, public accounting, insurance sales, and government," he added.

Placement has also grown in education, which in terms of the numbers of students placed, outweighs the increase in arts and sciences, according to Owens.

"This year, in education particularly, there are more school districts interviewing, and more jobs available, but also, more seniors wanting employment," Owens said. "This means that there will be more people competent for positions than there were previously."

Owens noted that the

placement is more balanced this year in terms of the number of candidates applying and the number of jobs available.

One of the areas of highest demand for business seems to be in the field of accounting. This was pointed out by a recent study conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board.

According to the study, there has been an increase in the demand for master's degree candidates, particularly in the technical, engineering and accounting fields, with liberal arts graduates far down the list.

Owens indicated, however, that at Central, the placement opportunities for bachelor degree candidates as well as master's degree candidates in business were at an all time high.

For education, the largest demand continues to be in specialized fields, such as speech correction, school psychology, and special education.

Opportunities for elementary and secondary administration continue to exceed the number of qualified candidates available, Owens said.

Last year, 158 school districts, 42 business firms and 16 government agencies in-

terviewed on the Central campus. With recruiting and placement predicted to increase, the Placement Office found that their facilities were inadequate and have since moved into new quarters.

One of the main features of the new Placement office is the 16 interview rooms now available for recruiters and student job candidates.

"The 16 interview rooms are an increase from the six that we had in our old facilities. Now we will be able to handle a larger number of both employers and students," Owens said.

He noted that the new location, on the main floor of Barge Hall, is much more convenient for both the job recruiters and students.

The new facilities will also provide space for a Career Information Center to aid students in finding future employment. Included in the center will be a Career Information Library.

In the past, the percentage of graduating seniors using placement service has been high. In the school year 1968-69, 53 percent of the seniors in arts and sciences had registered with the placement office as had 97 percent of the graduating seniors in Education.

Drugs, Hang-ups? Psych Clinic Helps

Drug problems? Personal hang ups? Bad study habits? Do you need vocational guidance... or just someone to talk to?

Previously, when an individual needed professional assistance with problems it was either too expensive or too inconvenient to bother with. Now help is both convenient and free. The Psychology Department Clinic offers professional, confidential assistance for students and members of the community.

The clinic staff of four professors and 19 counseling interns offers every type of counseling. The program is

offered as a service to the individual and it also gives the counseling intern supervised experience.

There is personal involvement in the clinic and counseling is more than a "one shot" deal. John Sparks, counseling intern, feels that his main function is to "assist people in solving their problems by listening and providing additional information—it is a helping relationship."

Individuals who might be interested in talking with one of the counseling interns should either call 963-2501 or stop in at Black 212.

Luau Features More, Better

Hula to the sounds of original Hawaiian music, feast on Kalua Pig, poi, and other island delicacies and wander endlessly through tropical flowers direct from Hawaii.

Central students will be able to do all this and more April 23, when Hwi O'Mele Hawaiians, Central's Hawaiian club, sponsors its annual Hawaiian luau.

This year's luau is entitled "Hawaii—End of the Rainbow" and will be held in the SUB ballroom from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

According to Amy LaiHipp, secretary of the club, all food and flowers for the feast will be flown in directly from Hawaii.

Prices will range from \$3 for students to \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Advance tickets are available at Dean's Records, the Hallmark Shop, Berry's and the SUB.

Miss LaiHipp said, "Last year we had 500 people at the luau and I think it will be bigger, and I am sure it will be better, this year. The Hawaiian entertainment is shaping up real good."



Bauer Close To \$3,000

New York, N.Y.—William Bauer, a senior at Central Washington State, has been selected as a Regional Semifinalist in the Fourth Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, it was announced. The program is being administered by the College English Association under a grant from Book-of-the-Month Club.

Bauer is one of five semifinalists chosen in his region, which includes Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Canada, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Spurs Dance

The Spurs Spring Formal scheduled for April 18 has been cancelled.

This room is available for small luncheons at no extra cost. For arrangements or further information, call 963-3451



S.U.B. Cafeteria

I Am Tired

(Ed. Note: John Vasconcellos, assemblyman in California, was a visitor to our campus for the Fall Symposium "The Year 2000." In these excerpts from a letter to his constituents, Vasconcellos talks not as a politician, but as a human being concerned for other human beings.)

I believe our greatest problem is that we have lost our faith—we have lost faith in ourselves, we have lost faith in each other—and I want to be a part of rediscovering our faith, in ourselves and in each other.

I am tired of watching the gaps that divide us—between persons young and old, between persons poor and rich, between persons of different colors—continue to grow. It is time we close gaps instead of widening them.

I am tired of seeing the walls that separate us continue to build. It is time we build bridges, instead of walls.

I am tired of observing persons sitting back in apathy, or moving out in violence, persons resorting to force or fear or name-calling or sloganeering, persons hiding behind simple answers or blaming it all on someone else.

It is time each of us assumed our personal responsibility to ask new and deeper questions—to instead wonder why the other person is acting as he is, to go personally to him and listen and learn what's behind his conduct, and to wonder how to become involved with him in a personal way that responds humanly to his pain.

I am tired of sensing the escalation of negative feelings between the various groups of our society. It is time we reconcile, time we seek a new sense of community.

I am tired of feeling the circle of cynicism in which we are enmeshed—the politicians not trusting the people (to handle all the truth), the people not trusting the politicians. It is time we break that circle, and create a circle of faith.

I want to tell it—not like it was, but like it is.

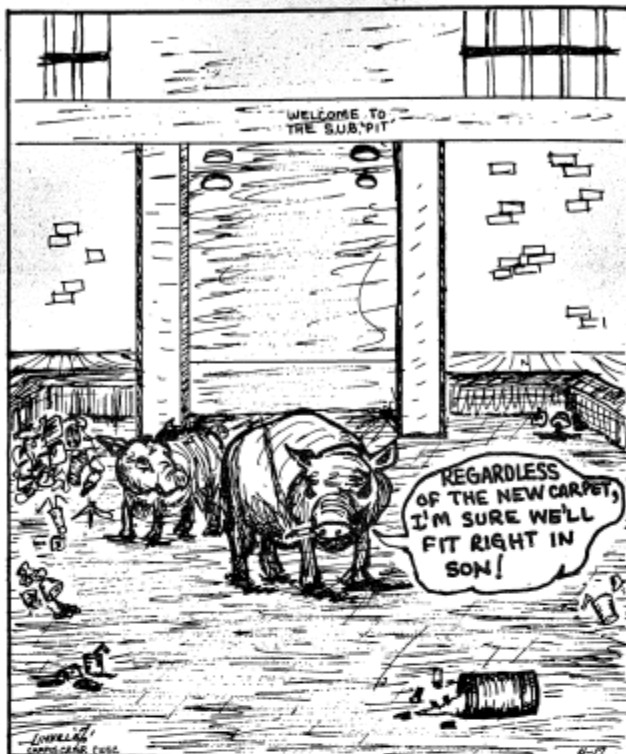
I want to say—not what's politic—but what's real.

I want to speak—not what people want to hear—but what I know, and how I think, and how I feel—openly and honestly.

I want to be myself—and, whether anyone agrees, if he or she will be themselves—openly and honestly—with me, and with each other—I have deep faith we can find our way together.

Somehow we have lost ourselves in our surface differences—young and old, black and brown and white and yellow and red, male and female, rich and poor—and we have frozen up behind our walls of fear and anger and hostility and hate and despair.

It is time we recall that deep down inside—far more important than those surface differences—we are, each and all, human beings—sharing the same hopes and dreams—for ourselves and, I trust, for each other—for lives of freedom and harmony, decency and dignity, equality and peace.



March

Irony, isn't it. Last November, after the first Moratorium and just prior to the second, President Nixon came on television to outline his plan for ending the war in Viet Nam.

He promised increased troop withdrawals and increased Vietnamization. Well, here it is, April, and where have those promises gotten us?

The war has spilled over into Cambodia and Laos. Troop levels are not falling. Deaths climb. More atrocities are uncovered.

Will it ever stop? People who

oppose the war are preparing to gather in the streets in another of those outwardly optimistic, but inwardly pessimistic, attempts to make themselves heard on the subject of Viet Nam and American imperialism.

Central students can raise their voices, too. Come to the SUB Mall at 9 a.m. Saturday and there will be cars to transport people to Seattle to participate in the anti-war march there.

We will be in Seattle at noon for the start of the march.

Just Left of Center

By Frank E. Morris
Contributing Writer

In November of 1970, the registered voters of Washington will decide if they want to lower the voting age. Therefore, the students of our state have only seven months to convince 51 percent of these voters that the amendment is right and just. The campaign will not, and should not, be carried on by adults. It is a youth issue, and should be a youth campaign.

Many active students do not give a damn about the measure. In fact, many would prefer to see it fail. For with the passage of 19 year old vote will come additional opportunities to reform our decadent government. And if the government is reformed, there will be little need to overthrow it.

Most students favor Vote 19 legislation, but are too lazy to work in the campaign. They will only vote if the right is handed to them. Well, no one is passing

out power—and the vote is power. White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant males over the age of 21 control elections. For over 100 years various groups have been cutting into their action; women, Blacks, and now the youth. Each group has had to fight for its rights. The 19 year old vote movement really began in 1945, and now, after 25 years, the amendment is before the people; only an active-positive youth movement will win a victory.

Central students will begin organizing at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21. The meeting will be held at the ASC office in the SUB, and will hopefully bring together all interested persons. A handful of students have already begun working with the state Vote 19 Campaign Committee, but many more students are needed. I, personally, ask all interested

students to attend. We will be the political nucleus for the entire center section of our state, and will need a large group of dedicated people to handle such a vast area. Students from other parts of the state can work here Spring and Fall Quarter, and help the Vote 19 Committee in their home towns during the summer. I, again, urge all interested students to attend.

With the passage of 19 year old vote will come the true power to reform. With the vote we will be able to demand reform legislation on environment. With the vote we will be able to elect politicians who support our views. With the vote we will be able to gain the true rights of a citizen. But none of these goals will be accomplished, unless the amendment is passed first.

CAMPUS Crier

Showing up occasionally if not oftener to put together this pink rag were:

Leona Lusu...Cooper...Mary "Ban the Bra" Deaton...Sandi (who's in love with a certain Seattleite with the initials WC)...Bob Kite Flyer...Hurst (or is it Hearst?)...Larsons...Zeutenhorst...Woodchuck...Utterbackwards...Shot from guns Cannon...McDuff...McFarland...McKay...and that other Scot Walker...Kris Copy Desk...Ring (around the track field)...Moody Dick and Tim Kindle. Also runs include Karstater...Whittaker...The Mad Sign Maker...DeLauney...

English...Paxton...Hosley...Holland...Deller...Behrends...Smith...Strommer...Catlett (who let the cat?)...a.n.d. Osborne. (With a staff that size why do we have to work so hard?).

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Visions

By Terry

Mr. Brower made an interesting statement last Friday that the duty of a citizen is to use the existing system for your own ends.

A problem arises when, as I've discovered, using an establishment isn't relevant to you (gives you no sense of value).

What, in that case, do you do? Keep on using the system or seek a more fulfilling system?

Brower says keep on using the existing system because it

works, while Crowley says seek a more fulfilling system because the present one doesn't work—for you.

I believe all of us have to, in some way, find our own golden mean between involvement in the present system and apathy toward it.

An easy answer would be nice, but life doesn't furnish one.

What I'm basically saying is: Decide, consciously, sub-

consciously, unconsciously, and however, what type of life you wish to live and live it. This may sound easy, involving only a list of your desires, but it probably is complex and involves considerable trial and error.

In other words: Whom do you wish to depend upon—and to what degree?

Unfortunately, you must decide, for consequences will result from failure to make a conscious decision.

Morris Lacks Credibility

To the Crier:

It was with a jolt of joy that I started to read Frank Morris' closely knit tirade against the Central "Parking Policies." I stood in awe of Frank's keen observation of discrepancies and his shrewd reasoning concerning these flagrant abuses by the "whole gang of pistol-packing ticket givers." I was so enraged by Frank's case that I was actually moved out of the usual student lethargy into direct action. I actually walked over a block (unfortunately, there was neither rain nor snow; sorry, Frank) and did some inquiring. This all leads me to my point. In the proud tradition of LBJ-style politics, there is a credibility gap at Central.

In the course of my sleuthing, I discovered that the "martyred" Mr. Morris has been "martyred" numerous times. Indeed, one wonders why Frank has chosen this tiresome and expensive method of wallpapering his apartment. Also, the fact was brought to my attention that, since Mrs. Morris is employed by the college, they are eligible for a faculty-staff parking permit. This permit costs exactly the same as the regular student permit; but the bearer of a faculty-staff permit may park in any school parking lot. In view of these facts it certainly did surprise me to discover that

Mr. Morris' car is nude; it has absolutely no type of permit whatsoever on its gleaming metal flanks.

Morris' request that ticketed students appeal the citations should be carefully regarded for Morris has had so very much practice in this particular art. It appears that Morris is repeatedly persecuted while "unloading" his car while on ASC "business." As a member of the Appeals Committee, can attest, Morris has at best a poor ability to define ASC "business."

But, what is the point of this letter? Well, in a word, credibility. It seems Morris is one of those great wrathful earthmovers who has the very real and great advantage of free access to a newspaper column. I feel that Morris has done all the students a disservice by perhaps arousing the ire of students who may have legitimate complaints by reporting abuses and protests in which he has been, shall we say, less than accurate. I say to you, Mr. Morris, your complaints would vanish if you would take advantage of your available legal recourse concerning "parking policies." In other words, Frank, buy a permit like everyone else does or delete your complaints from the public forum. Oh, yes, who knows, Frank, the walk may even do you good!

R.B. Whittington

Visiting Prof Sewell Lectures On Implications of Humor

By Don Hosley

Elizabeth Sewell, distinguished visiting professor presently at Central, began her three part series of "English Humor and its Implications" last Wednesday, April 8.

Dr. Sewell began her talk of "Carroll's Alice; The World of Nonsense," by explaining that humor is an experience. In further explaining humor Dr. Sewell explained the thoughts of three persons who have had much to say of humor.

The first is Henri Bergson, a

French philosopher, who felt things done in repetition are quite humorous.

Sigmund Freud, founder of modern-day psychoanalysis, felt humor was the tying up of wit and puns with dreams or the subconscious.

Third, Arthur Koestler, a Hungarian novelist and journalist, tied humor in with creativity. He thought it was intersection of two different planes of thought.

Dr. Sewell then explained "what English humor is not and what it is."

First of all, it is not satire nor is it wit or irony which "tends to be sexless." The majority of persons do not like intellectual sharpness. This is the main source of satire, irony and wit. "Humor is a national artifact. It is built as an architect builds things and those things that break down are the overused parts."



SEWELL

This point wound up the first of the series of lectures.

Dr. Sewell's next lecture of the series will be on April 28 at 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

Non-Profit Craft Shop Holds Grand Opening

What this community needs is a place to display all that creative talent Central students possess. What this community needs is an outfit run by students, for students, to produce arts and crafts that will live up our dorms, houses and campus. Well, now we've got one.

Russ Hansen's soc. 450 class is organizing a non-profit college and community co-op craft shop for students to produce and sell (at their own

prices) to other students. The project starts Monday in the Maze or outside the SUB (depending on the weather). Mike Reid, one of the class members, said that the shop will be open from 11-3 and 6-8, Monday through Friday and 11-4 on Saturday.

Interested students can bring their crafts to the shop between 9 and 11 Monday morning or call Tom Lineham at 925-1661 or call Dan Reid in Muzzallat 963-1486. Any wares you might have to sell are welcome. You set the price. 10 percent of the profit goes to maintain and expand the shop. The other 90 percent of the profit goes to the craftsman.

Class members of this community project are Scott Cunningham, Kathy Downing, Tom Lineham, Dan Reid, Martha Reid and Mike Reid.

Tom Lineham calls the project, "The first step to utilize creativity by the student body. It gives the art majors an opportunity to earn some money and show their stuff."

Mike Reid commented, "We really want everyone to participate in this. It's a chance for the people, all of them, to make something work."

Attend the grand opening Monday.



STALLED?

Rep. Confab Held Last Weekend

The College Republican League held their third annual convention here last weekend. Special guests included Governor Dan Evans,

Secretary of State Lud Kramer, Central Committee Chairman C. Montgomery Johnson, Representative Stu Bledsoe, Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of State Don McKennin and several other senior members of the party.

A banquet was held Friday evening and it featured speeches by Governor Evans and Secretary of State Kramer. Evans stressed that a system in

existence for 200 years can't be destroyed. He said that an independent has never been elected to a major office.

Lud Kramer emphasized the importance of youth and the role of youth in the Republican party.

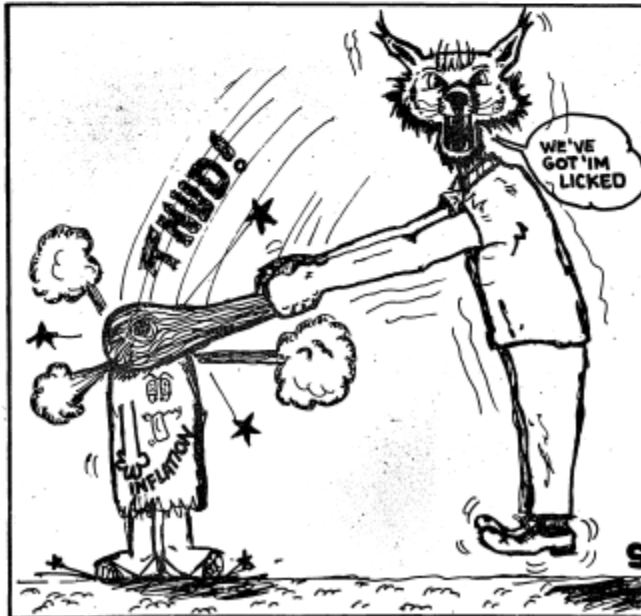
The convention met to elect officers and pass resolutions. Two of the most important resolutions were the abortion and the 19 year old vote bills. Both were supported by the convention.

Work for the passage of the two bills will begin this quarter at Central.

Newly elected officers to the College Republican League were President Cindy Weistensholme, WSU; Vice-president John Wynne, Everett Community College; and District Representative Jon Jorgensen, President of Central's Young Republican club.

Sixty delegates from 10 colleges were represented at the convention. Six delegates from Central attended.

Central's Young Republican Club meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month in SUB 266.



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Cliff's Notes

"Slaves" Needn't Serve Technology

Thrasher Denounces Technological "Advances"

By Dave Larson

Last Thursday evening in Nicholson Pavilion Dr. Jack Thrasher, assistant professor of anatomy at the UCLA School of Medicine, kicked off the spring symposium with his address, "The Inhumanity of Technology: Are Men Becoming Slaves?"

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After President Brooks welcomed the audience to the ninth annual symposium, ASC President Ron Sims introduced Thrasher as one who did not believe anymore in "giving peace a chance or giving man a chance, but in giving earth a chance."

First, Thrasher said how man is just now becoming aware of the problem realistically. "The United States is only six percent of the total world population, yet we use 30 percent of its natural resources," Thrasher said.

One half of the world is starving. In fact, 20 million Americans are facing starvation," Thrasher stated.

He continued, "Future historians will be horrified to view the past world and its collision course with doom."

Thrasher made gripes about the U.S. "priorities" and said, "Our disease has even been felt in space where we've left millions of dollars worth of junk floating around our planet."

He announced that he has changed from an optimist to an optimistic pessimist.

"We must define just how much our environment can tolerate. We, through new medicines, are letting more babies and elderly people survive," Thrasher said about early population control.

He said how 90-95 percent of

the earth's original species have become extinct and that we are destroying our food chain.



THRASHER

Moving onto water pollution, Thrasher said that we are putting too much into our waters. "We've got to recycle our water. Perhaps the intuitiveness of our industries can help to solve the problem," he said.

Thrasher told of the effects of our water pollution, dead lakes and a river that's declared a fire hazard.

"I hate the automobile, but I have to use it to meet society's needs. It's killing Los Angeles, the nation and the world," Thrasher said.

"The smog," said Thrasher, "is so bad that most plants can't live in L.A., even our state flower."

He said that the photochemical smog of the Los Angeles Basin is lethal and that almost 1.5 million Ponderosa pines in the San Bernardino Mountains are dying.

Thrasher stated that 25 out of 31 days were "smog alert" days on which children could play neither outside nor inside.

Thrasher said "In the Los Angeles area, many people are growing up with lung disease. Cancer and emphysema are on the increase. Just walking in L.A. for a day affects your lungs as much as smoking two and a half packs of cigarettes."

"Industry must do its part,

but each individual must too," said Dr. Thrasher and continued, "We can start by buying re-useable items so we don't have so much to throw away."

Even the use of the handkerchief instead of paper cloth and bicycles instead of cars was recommended by Thrasher.

"All the concerned should join the fight at the grassroots level," said Thrasher. He added that they could then petition the government more effectively and change just might come about.

"Action must be taken immediately before man's destruction is irreversible. Our own lives are at stake," said Thrasher.

Also that evening, Ron Sims told the audience, "Most people say that this is 'the' current topic and some say it is the last topic."

Conservationist Brower Pleads For Love Of Earth

By Leona Chang

Man will realize that what he is capable of doing to the earth is not always what he ought to do, David Brower, president of the international conservation group, Friends of the Earth, predicted Friday.

Brower, a major leader of America's conservation movement for 33 years, spoke on "Environment: The Problem and the People" in Nicholson Pavilion as part of the Spring Symposium.

He said he likes to be optimistic about the future.

The population of the world should be one-half of what it is now and "the first move" in thinning the population is to "stop predicting the unpredictable," Brower said.

"Stop saying there will be seven billion people by the year 2000 as if it were a fact," he said. "If you stop predicting it you'll stop making it a reality."

Brower continued that the world has been full of those who feel that "what we've done during the industrial revolution 'can continue and be accelerated.'"

"People who persist with this thought need psychiatric care," he said. "These are old people who have forgotten how to listen."

Man took about 25 years to discover that DDT and radiation were harmful, Brower said, and he may take "some years" to find out the harmful effects of gasoline.

It has recently been discovered that a by-product of plastics "is about as bad as DDT," he added. Testing of rats has shown that a particular herbicide is "one million times worse than thalidomide."

"We're spraying it (the herbicide) all over the earth especially in Viet Nam,"

Brower said.

Man has "an addiction to growth" and must "slow down, and live," he explained.

Brower then cited several examples of ways to "slow down", including stopping the use of defoliants and pesticides.

"Anytime you put something on another living thing to stop its chemistry of life, it may ricochet," he said.

He also said that "we should get rid of private cars" and get cars out of the city, do something about oil leaks that pollute the ocean and end the proliferation of atomic reactors.



BROWER

"We don't want more hydraulic power," Brower said. "It puts too much scenery out of action and we won't have any energy for the future."

He said that the best method so far in storing such waste is the Hanford tank, although each tank deteriorates and has to be replaced every 10 years. This replacement has to be kept up for 1000 years, he added.

"Do we have a moral right to let future generations watch all the garbage we've dumped pile up? I think not," he said.

Brower then stated that a war should be declared "against rampant technology—a good 1000 years war."

Brower said that man will arrive at solutions to his environmental problems because he has the capacity to love, although he has almost forgotten that it existed.

Man "shall seek a renewed stirring of love for the earth," Brower said. "We shall plead that all Americans, here, now, determine that a wide, spacious, untrammelled freedom shall remain in the midst of the American earth as living testimony that this generation, our own, had love for the world."

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Man Threatens Ecological Balance

Boulding Claims Solution Lies In Reformed Policy

By Kevin Paxton

Representing a rare combination of the economist and the social scientist, Professor Kenneth Boulding spoke to a large crowd on the need to develop social and economic policies which would serve to rescue our environment from its present crisis.

Boulding stated that the greater part of our major ecological problems today result from the use of products whose "total effects upon the environment were not known at the time of their introduction." He cited the widespread usage of DDT and other harmful pesticides as his prime example.

Boulding said that many of our problems were also caused by the production of harmful by-products which resulted from the production of beneficial goods. He pointed out that almost all forms of air pollution are by-products of the manufacture of other goods such as steel, wood pulp and aluminum.

Boulding claimed that

Involvement The Aim At Frosh Village

A pre-professional teacher education program, now in its second year at Central, enables the 120 freshmen involved to make early decisions concerning their futures in education.

Participants are all residents of two co-op dormitories in Student Village, thus the program has been dubbed the Freshman Village Program. They attend core classes, informal group discussions and seminars at the Village.

Included among core classes are humanities, natural and social sciences and communications. Students also attend other formal courses on campus.

Each freshman spends two hours a day for eight weeks in Ellensburg schools and is assigned to a teacher who tries to involve them in the many classroom activities.

According to Dr. George Grossman, associate professor of education and director of the program, one of the main objectives is to help participants develop a professional attitude toward the educator.

Another objective is to develop a respect for the child as a person with his own unique set of experiences which affect his learning, Grossman said.

He added that a third objective is to give each student an early opportunity to find out what teaching is about so that he may change his major if he so desires.

Freshman students that participated in last year's program thought it so successful that they requested that they be allowed to continue in the program but with different kinds of experience involved, Grossman said.

responsibility for our polluted world rested not only upon industry but upon government also. He said that government assumes a "money-or-your-life" attitude towards the people and all facets of private business. Government has the power to threaten lack of support and protection to its subjects if it is not constantly supplied with money. Boulding said that this is responsible for much of the waste that is given



BOULDING

off in modern industry. This "money-or-your-life" attitude often leaves business and industry no resort but to continue to produce in the cheapest manner available, often abandoning costly means of converting waste into harmless materials.

Boulding also claimed that short-run solutions, such as dumping wastes into presently unoccupied areas, was of no use to man whatsoever. Programs such as these, he said, serve only to move the problem around and not to eradicate it.

The most plausible long-run solution to our ecological plight, according to Boulding, will be reached when malevolence between the common man, industry and government is dissolved. Boulding said that this is attainable only when man and industry are no longer tools of government.

Lichtman Blames Crises On Capitalistic System

By Glenna Strommer

"Ecology is a social problem, not a natural problem," said Dr. Richard Lichtman during his speech at the 1970 Spring Symposium.

Lichtman, philosophy professor at UCLA, stressed that where man concentrates, understands and tries solving a problem in the environment, he concerns himself with a social matter.

He explained that within the physical and biological facets of life evolves an interrelated-interweaving system or cycle.

This cycle, creation, expansion and decomposition, if unnaturally interrupted or destroyed would lead to destruction of the rest of the system.

Continuing, Lichtman spoke of the global system and referred to the total world. Using his idea of the interrelating system, he said capitalism's expansionism was disrupting the global system and causing the ecological problem.

Lichtman explained, "Because of the expansion of capitalism values are lost or exchanged—one can derive a profit and become competitive—no individual remains stable."

He said humans are no different than any other product on the market. "Everything within the capitalistic system is open for expansion for the sake of profit."

Lichtman added that people's needs were not determined by the people but instead by the capitalistic or industrial system.

As industry and technology advanced, said Lichtman, man was gradually replaced by the machine. To meet the needs of man, new jobs to relieve unemployment were developed. The basic needs, such as food, shelter and clothing, were lost among the chaos of industrial expansion.

Concerning ecology, Lichtman stated, "Ecology appears to be a genuine issue, but it can also deflect attention from other problems in society."

He said that reflecting attention to the global concern of ecology takes questioning eyes

off things like class structure. Lichtman quoted the San Francisco "Examiner". "Most of the enthusiasm about the environmental problem is artificially induced—manipulated into the thinking of society."



LICHTMAN

Industrialists have an interest in ecology because of the profit they receive from anti-pollution

devices and their realization that needed resources may be seriously affected," said Lichtman.

"But behind all their developments and overwhelming concerns," stated Lichtman, "is the consumer that pays for it. The system receives all the credit for a job well-done when actually the consumer pays through increased prices or taxes."

Lichtman said that external expansion was the main pollutant of the world. Because imperialism is part of the original American doctrine, the concern of population growth around the world was for political and economical purposes.

"The United States needed other locations around the world to gain political positions as well as economical assets," said Lichtman.

"This is not a scientific matter," he continued, "but instead a social condition."

He concluded that the solution of the environmental problem would be to focus attention on social development and the structure of economic systems.

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MEXICO STUDY TOUR—Mike Queane is shown above bargaining for chickens outside of Mexico City.

Central's Winter Quarter Program in Mexico for 1970 is proving to be a worthwhile experience for all participants.

Sheila Sandusky, off-campus junior, said, "Mr. Randall has handled the program very well. He has let us have freedom for our own activities. This has helped tremendously. I thought the Oaxaca tour was excellent."

The Oaxaca tour has come highly recommended by all previous Central students visiting Mexico. Oaxaca is near the site of Monte Alban, one of the most famous Indian ruins of all Mexico. Also found here is the famous Black Pottery, known through all Mexico.

Other places the Central group has gone are Teotihuacan, an Aztec ceremonial site and ancient Mayan city, found near Mexico City; the Toluca Market, one of the most famous in all of Mexico; and the Thieves' Market of Mexico City, held every Sunday.

The Central students have also enjoyed the many differences between Mexico and the United States. The low prices of such things as cigarettes, liquor, transportation (taxis, buses, etc.) and numerous other things has gotten particular comment.

Perhaps most interesting is that the pace of life in Mexico is far slower than in the U.S. It takes a little getting used to, but becomes very pleasant in the

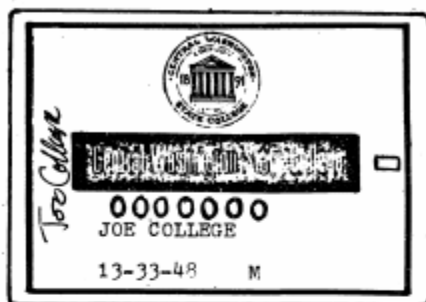
course of time.

Professor Reino Randall, director for the program, said, "This program not only allows the student to become familiar with Mexico, but allows Central students to get to know students from around the United States and the world." There are students at the University of the Americas (U of A) from Guatemala, Australia, England and Canada. There was also one girl from Spain whose native language is Swedish.

This is the last year of the U of A will be in Mexico City. Next year it will move south to Puebla and a new campus. However, Central is planning to have its own program in Mexico City, set up similar to the honors program, where the students will have more freedom to explore and learn about Mexico.

The general consensus among Central students is that the program is great, but the schooling gets in the way of traveling.

The Central people have been participating in a U of A workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint first quarter students with Mexico by combining the history, art, culture and politics of Mexico into one class. For this they will receive five credit hours in either anthropology, sociology or art.



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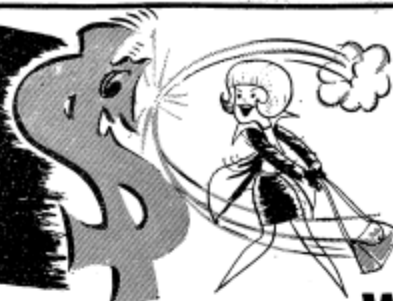
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Walt Reflects, But Advocates Change

By Sandi

"There was once a man who set off across a vast desert. He knew nothing about his destination except that it lay beyond the horizon. Despite this he was confident about direction."

He searched his memory and scrutinized every fragment for some clue as to where he might be.

Finally the past was spread before him, every episode and impression isolated and comprehended. He said to himself, now I know where I am.

I am terribly afraid of ending up like that man for I too, am obsessed with reflection. To reflect upon past experience is to slowly digest, ruminate and redigest one's own flesh. It only nourishes illusion while diminishing substance. So here I sit reflecting upon these last three years.

So wrote Walt Crowley, former editor of the "Helix", Seattle's underground newspaper, in the third anniversary issue of "Helix."

Walt Crowley is that man in the desert and the desert is that vast wasteland of life.

He is a man looking for himself, but at the same time finding many things.

After three days of following Walt Crowley from speech to speech; colloquium to colloquium; hearing him talk about everything from ecology to journalism, I have only one thing to say: Walt Crowley is unexplainable.

"You cannot talk about Walt Crowley without talking about the 'Helix', you can not talk about the Helix without talking about Walt Crowley."

The "Helix" is an extension of the personalities that work for it.

Walt Crowley extends his personality into everything he does, everything he says, everything he writes.

You need not be personally acquainted with Walt to know him. If you have ever talked with him, listened to him, or ever read him, then you know him or at least a very big part of him.

Whether speaking in a colloquium or rapping in the living room of a house, Walt is relaxed and very expressive in his motions.

He uses every part of his body to emphasize, to make his every point clear. Whether it is jumping up on one knee, or throwing both hands into the air, he is constantly moving, constantly alive, and yet strangely passive and calm.

His dress, his looks, his manners are completely "U-District." The kind of fascination that you have when you walk down the U is the kind of fascination you have when you are around Walt.

His looks are striking, but his words are even more striking.

Once the people in the audience got over his appearance they began to listen to Walt, and they listened and listened and listened.

He said that it was not the people throwing Dixie cups on the beach that was the problem, but the industry shooting polluting chemicals and gases into the air.

He links our system of government very closely with our ecological problems. He feels it is this system which is polluting by dumping industrial wastes in our rivers, oceans and the air we breathe.



societies, where cooperative living will become the very essence of these systems.

The "communes" that he speaks of are small towns where all the people will share, where problems of pollution will be solved in meetings where everyone has an equal voice, where there are no leaders and nobody is in exclusive power.

He agrees that this would be an ideal, but he is still optimistic. As he says it, we must change if we are to continue to survive in this new world.

Walt is not just a head full of beautiful thoughts, however. When he advocates a change toward communal living he knows what he is talking about, because he has tried it.

For the last three years he and about a dozen others have lived together, ate together, rapped together, worked together. Their result was the "Helix."

Action, change, individualism, collectivism; Walt advocates all these. He is not afraid to act, not afraid to change, not afraid to be an individual and not afraid of relying on his neighbor.

Walt dropped out of the University of Washington in his sophomore year. As a member of the "Helix" he was able to get out and find the answers to questions he had asked while in school.

He has found so much that he overwhelms you with his knowledge. It is a special kind of knowledge, a knowledge of himself and a knowledge of people.

CAMPUS CRIER, Friday, April 17, 1970

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Brilliant? Brilliant is one aspect about Walt that I haven't pondered on. Maybe he is.

One thing is for sure, brilliant or not, Walt Crowley is right on!

"the way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything."

Benjamin Franklin



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Ecology Focus Of Study Cruise

Dr. Richard A. Neve, dean of graduate studies, will be directing a marine ecology expedition in the Caribbean this summer.

This expedition will last from Dec. 12-26. According to Dr. Neve, the expedition will spend 12 days aboard an 85-foot schooner to collect and study marine life.

They will study and photograph the array of marine animals found in the U.S. and British Virgin Islands.

Dr. Neve said the total fee for the expedition is \$975 which will cover all expenses.

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SPORTS

Central Smashes U-W; Wildkitten Sets Record

Kathy Spadoni's record toss in the discus, as well as Alma Gapsch's record-tying performance in the 100 yd. dash, led Central's women's track team to a 71-41 victory over the University of Washington's cinderellas.

Kathy, a sophomore majoring in physical education, threw the disc 110' 6 3/4", breaking the Northwest District record by 3' 3 1/2".

The previous record was held by Sandbloom of Mt. Shasta College.

Alma, also a sophomore physical education major, ran 11.8 in the 100 to tie the record held by Thrush of Southern Oregon College.

Miss Jan Boyunga, coach, commented on the performances, "The girls did extremely well, considering the wind was blowing very hard throughout the meet, but despite the weather conditions they did an excellent job."

The Northwest District includes all of the schools in the area, including Alaska, that have women's track teams.

"We have about 15 schools to compete against, but I expect about 20 in the next couple of years," said Miss Boyunga.

The defending champion of the District is Portland State University. Central finished third in 1968 and 1969, but won the championship in 1967.

Other winners for the Wildcats were: Jan Harriman, high jump and 100-meter low hurdles; Dena Ramo, shot put; Nancy Gapsch, long jump; and Judy Johnson, 230 yd. dash.

Jan Harriman, Mita Clark, Alma Gapsch and Judy Johnson combined to defeat the Huskies in the 440 relay, with a time of 56.0.

In the future Central will host the first Pentathlon in the Pacific Northwest for women. Wildcat junior Jan Harriman is one of the leading contenders for that title. The Pentathlon consists of five events: long jump, high jump, shot put, 100-meter low hurdles and 230 yd. dash.

"Jan has been getting some good performances in the high jump, using the Fosbury Flop technique. Another girl who should do real well in the Pentathlon is Judy Johnson," added Miss Boyunga.

Next week the girls will compete against the University of Washington at Husky Stadium in Seattle.

Thinclads Rip Pirates, 111-32

Central's Wildcats sunk their claws deeper into the bid for another EvCo track title last week, defeating a preseason favorite, Whitworth, 111-32.

In the tabulation of first places, the Pirates of Whitworth were awarded but four blue ribbons. The Spokane-based team won the mile and two-mile, with a double by Scott Ryman, as well as taking the javelin and triple jump.

It looked more like a Wildcat dual meet in the half-mile, 120 high hurdles and pole vault, as no Pirates entered any of those events. In the long jump it was a Central sweep, led by senior Marty Rose who leaped 21' 7 1/2".

As it has been previously, the Central sprint squad, led by freshman Steve Slavens and senior Tom Lines, dominated the scoring, allowing only two thirds in the dashes.

Slavens took the 100 yard dash, and placed second to Lines in the 230 yd. dash. They combined with John Kirry, who won the 440 intermediate hurdles and placed second in the 120 yd. high hurdles, and Marv Pope to win the 440 relay.

Kirry, Lines, Slavens, and Dave Swisher, who placed third in the 440 yd. dash, also won the mile relay for Central.

The field events showed spectacular strength, as Dick Bedlington threw 230' 5" in the javelin, a personal best, forcing the eventual winner from Whitworth to set a school record of 231' 9" on his final throw to win the event. Last season Bedlington was NAIA runnerup in that event.

In the shot-put two lifetime bests were recorded as Mike Williams threw the sphere 51' 8", followed by John Kinnard's toss of 51'. Williams also set a personal record in the discus, lofting the plate 133' 3".

Tomorrow the Wildcats will play host to the Savages from Eastern Washington. The Savages will be led by Curt Hisaw, NAIA record holder and defending indoor and outdoor pole-vault champion.

Wildcats Qualify, Set For Nationals

Seven Wildcats have qualified in eight events to compete in the NAIA National Track and Field meet to be held in Billings, Montana, June 3-6.

The NAIA lists a qualifying standard that must be met to compete in the meet. After five meets Central has qualified Dick Bedlington, javelin; Dave Walker, long and triple jumps; Marty Rose, long jump; Mike Williams, discus; Terry Kelly, 3000-meter steeplechase; Ed Davis, high jump; and Tom Lines, 100 yd. dash.

The qualifying standard was reached by averaging the sixth place finishing mark in the last five national meets.



Senior Tom Lines (right) takes the baton from Steve Slavens in the 440-relay, during last week's meet against visiting Whitworth.

Central's Speedy Duo Packs Double Whammy

By Dick Moody

Tomorrow's meet with Eastern will bring a face to face confrontation of the EVCO's top sprinters, Tom Lines and Steve Slavens. As far as that is concerned every meet will find these two contenders for the sprint crown champion lining up with Lines being a Central senior, and Slavens, a Wildcat freshman.

Undeclared, except by each other, in league competition, these two athletes are quickly running away from their competition on their way to battle the clock.

Slavens explained, "There isn't much competition in our schedule, except for our meets with Whitworth (where Steve and Tom ran one-two in the 100, and reversed the order in winning the 230) and Montana State University. My main competition is with Tom, and with the two of us we should win every sprint race this season."

Lines agreed with Slavens, adding "Last year was the first time in something like seven years Central did not win the 100 at Conference. Unless it is an upset, nobody should beat either one of us."

Lines came to Central after accepting an Associate of Arts degree from Highline Community College, where he went from Highline High School, south of Seattle. In high school he was a starting centerfielder on the baseball team and did not run track until he was a freshman in college, when the coach asked him to, saying he could run 10.2. He went 9.8.

Last season, as a Wildcat, Lines competed in the NAIA National Track and Field meet in Billings, Montana. He ran the 100, as well as the 440 and mile relays.

"I made it to the semi-finals of the 100, where I ran 9.7, but didn't qualify for the finals. Our 440 relay team finished sixth, and as for our mile relay," said Tom.

This winter he ran in the NAIA Indoor Nationals in Kansas City, competing in the 60 yard dash, and the mile relay. "I made it to the semi's of the 60, but placed in a tight pack, and it was a tough pick, and I lost. My time in that heat was the same as the winning time in the finals. Our mile relay did real well, placing third."

"I hope to run in the Nationals (outdoors) this year in the 100 and 230, as well as both relays again this year. I want to hit about 9.4 again. I did that the summer of my sophomore year, and Steve should get down to around 9.6" he commented.

Slavens came to Central from Franklin-Pierce High School in Tacoma, where he was coached by a former Wildcat, Tom Buckner. He began running in the eighth grade, competing in the 200 yd. relay, and running the 100 and 230. In the ninth grade he was running a 11.5 100 yd. dash which he has now brought down to 9.8.

As a senior he broke the Tacoma Conference record with a clocking of 9.9. (That record has been lowered to 9.8). He went on to finish second in the State "AA" Track Championship in the century. Steve was also the conference 220 champion, and ran a leg on the winning 880 relay team at conference, which finished second in the state championship.

Both of the dynamic duo think highly of each other, but both also have only one desire, to win the sprint championship in the Evergreen Conference Championships, May 22-23, at Whitworth. Neither Slavens nor Lines can be prevented from reaching that goal—except by the other.

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MIA

There will be an MIA singles handball tournament for interested students. Entries are due in the MIA office by Monday, April 20. The tournament will begin in a few weeks.

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Bill Walker, (15), one of Central's more successful hitters, takes a mighty cut here in a recent game against Whitworth. Walker, a 6-4, 196-pound senior collected two round trippers against the Pirates in two games. He is hitting to the tune of .389, and leads the team in homers and extra base hits. The big first baseman has twice been selected to the EvCo All-star team, and last year received All Pacific Coast honors.

Baseballers Sweep Whitworth, Take Possession of EvCo Lead

The Central baseball team has continued on the winning track by picking up five victories and losing two in the past week of play.

The Wildcats have a 17-5 record for the season and a 2-0 mark for the Evergreen Conference. Central leads the league, with Western and Eastern at 1-1 and Whitworth in the cellar with an 0-2 record. Central travels to Western Saturday to battle the Vikings in a doubleheader.

Central's conference victories came at the expense of the Whitworth Pirates on Saturday. The Wildcats won the twinbill 4-1 and 10-9. In other games the Cats split a double-twinbill with Gonzaga, winning games by scores of 3-0 and 4-3 and dropping a couple, 2-0 and 9-3. Central defeated Yakima Valley College, 14-3 for the other win.

Home runs played a major role in the Wildcat victories. In the single game against Yakima, Bill Adkison, Selah, blasted a pair and Bill Walker, Bremerton, picked up one in

each of the games against Whitworth. Dennis Ward, Puyallup, got his homer in the bottom of the seventh against the Gonzaga Bulldogs to give the Cats their 4-3 victory.

Statistics show that Adkison is the top slugger on the team with a .390 average while Walker is a very close second at .389, having 21 hits in 54 times at bat. Dennis Ward, Puyallup, has collected 11 hits in 30 trips for a respectable .367.

Walker is the home run king with three and tops in runs batted in with 17 and doubles with five. John Craig, Seattle, is the swiftest of the Cats having six stolen bases.

The Wildcats as a team are batting a remarkable .292.

Dave Heaverlo, Moses Lake, is the winningest pitcher with a 5-0 record and has the best earned run average with a 1.30. Greg Schulte, Seattle is close behind with a 1.24 and a 3-1 mark.

Rob Hippi, Toledo, leads in strikeouts with 40 and the Cats as a team have a 2.75 earned run average.

Central Golfers Slam Whitman

Central's golf team continued its winning ways by winning a majority of its matches played last week.

Friday, Central travelled to Walla Walla for a match with Gonzaga, Whitman, and Columbia Basin Community College. Central swept the match by dishing Whitman 10 and 8, crushing Gonzaga and Columbia Basin, 15 and 3, and 13½ and 4½ respectively.

Medalist for Central were Terry Thornton and Tim Bond, both having 76. Medalist for the match was Deryl Rankin of Whitman, with a 74.

Saturday, Central was whipped by Whitman 11½ and 6½ while clobbering Gonzaga once again, 13 and 5.

Medalist for the match Saturday was Central's Frank Crimp with a 75.

Friday's result:
Individual scores:

T. Bond	76
T. Thornton	76
K. Crimp	79
F. Crimp	79
V. Johnson	79
H. Knudson	86

Saturday's result:
Individual scores:

F. Crimp	75
T. Bond	77
K. Crimp	80
T. Thornton	82
V. Johnson	84
H. Knudson	85

Coming off convincing victories from the past week, Central notched yet another decisive victory over Yakima Community College Tuesday. Central stopped Yakima 12½ and 5½. The match was played on the Yakima Elks Course.

Medalist for the match was Central's Tim Bond with a 74. Central will face Big Bend Community College today and Whitman, Gonzaga, and Eastern Tuesday.

Results:

T. Bond	74
F. Crimp	77
H. Knudson	78
V. Johnson	81
T. Thornton	81
K. Crimp	90

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Wildcats Host Whitworth, Shoot For EvCo Top Spot

The Central tennis team will host Whitworth College, defending Evergreen Conference champion, today on the Nicholson Pavilion courts. The match will begin at 2 p.m.

Both teams, with identical 2-0 league records, will be competing for the EvCo lead. Final team standings are important to the teams because each team will be seated in the EvCo tournament according to their league finish.

Coach Dean Nicholson considers Whitworth to be the "strongest" team in the conference. The perennial defending EvCo champs will bring several individual conference champions to the match today.

The Wildcats boosted their season record to 3-1 by posting two victories last week. On Thursday the 'Cats squeaked by Yakima Valley College, 5-4. Going into the final doubles

match, the two teams were deadlocked at 4-4. The victory was secured when the 'Cats doubles team of Ron Fredrickson and Gerald Bendzak defeated the YVC doubles team 13-11 in an exciting final set.



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Karate Tournament Opens Here Tomorrow

Central's Karate Club will host the Third Annual Intercollegiate Karate Tournament tomorrow night in Nicholson Pavilion. Eliminations begin at noon and continue until 4 p.m. The final competition is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Some 120 entries are expected for this highly competitive event, according to Dave Scott, instructor for Central's club.

Scott will join nine other Central students to tangle with warriors from all over the West Coast. The Wildcats are: Hal Mason, Leroy Sears, Larry Ellefson, Bruce Roher, Ed Melloy, Al Cassaw, Steve Abbott, Tom Lytle and Gary Fisher.

Fisher, according to Scott, is a possible pre-tournament favorite.

The Central Karate Club was organized by Steve Armstrong. Tacoma, Armstrong holds the eighth degree Black Belt and has five karate schools in

Washington. He is the coordinator of the Karate Tournament.

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Club Notes

Open House

The Home Economics Department at Central will hold an open house at the new Home Economics Building Friday, April 17, from 2-5 p.m.

Women's Liberation

Women's Liberation will meet Tuesday, April 22 at 6 p.m. in SUB 106.

Drug Advisory

Tuesday, April 21, is the date for the meeting of the Drug Advisory Committee at 10:30 a.m. in SUB 212.

Karate Club

The Karate Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, in Hebel Gymnasium.

Native Americans

The Native American Club will meet in SUB 204 on Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Gung Fu

The Gung Fu Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, and

Wednesday, April 22, in Nicholson 204.

River Clean-Up

The Yakima River Clean-up Committee will meet Wednesday, April 22, in SUB 208 at 4 p.m.

Spurs

The Spurs will meet in SUB 206 at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

Exceptional Children

The Student Council on Exceptional Children will meet in the Grupe Conference Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

Student Health

The Student Health Committee will meet in SUB 212 at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 23.

Lutheran Course

"Changing Trends in Protestant Theology", a course offered by Bill Jeffs, Lutheran campus minister, will be held Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

five weeks. The course will begin on April 21. For registration call Bill Jeffs or Effie Bruton at 925-5210, 925-5678 or 925-9789. Classes will be held in the educational unit of the First Lutheran Church. There will be no charge.

SWEA

SWEA will meet in SUB 204 at 10 a.m. today.

Union Board

The Samuelson Union Board will meet on Monday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in SUB 204.

AWS

A meeting of AWS will be held on Monday, April 20, at 4:45 p.m. in Little Sue Dining Room.

Club

Monday, April 20, Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in SUB 106.

Judo Club

The Judo Club will meet Monday, April 20, and Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Nicholson 205.

Official Notices

SCHOOL DISTRICTS—CAMPUS INTERVIEW

April 28 Central Kitsap School District Silverdale
April 28 Othello School District Othello
April 30 Olympia School District Olympia School District

Women's Judo Club

The Women's Judo Club will meet Tuesday, April 21, and Thursday, April 23, in Nicholson 205 at 8:30 p.m.

The Vote 19 Campaign Committee will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Room 207 for planning and organization.

Admission Tests

The Teacher Education Admission Tests will be given in Hertz Recital Hall on Wednesday, April 22, at 5:45 p.m.

Post Office Tests

Post Office Tests will be given on Saturday, April 18, at 10 a.m. in SUB 208.


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